

Sophomores !!! Attend Lecture On Summer Jobs

**Assembly On Friday
At Noon In 10-250
For Mapping Plans**

In line with Technology's war effort a placement lecture for all Sophomores will be held between 12:00 Noon and 1:00 P.M. on Friday in Room 10-250. Dean Edward L. Moreland and Mr. Nathaniel McL. Sage will explain the Institute policy in the matter of summer employment for Sophomores and the procedure to be followed in this matter.

"Attendance at the lecture is urgently requested, and all Sophomores will be expected to attend regardless of classes," said Mr. Sage, Placement Officer. This is true of all second year students whether or not they plan to attend summer school. Dean Moreland will speak on the general subject of engineering education as he sees it.

As previously decided at a meeting of the faculty last week, the plan for Sophomores is summer work in war industries, unless they are attending summer school, with a formal report of summer work required by the Institute at the end of the summer. It is the purpose of this lecture to start arrangements toward that end. One hundred eighty companies have been canvassed on the question of taking Institute students for summer employment, and the results of this survey will be explained at the lecture.

Horace S. Ford Honored At Dinner

**Association Presents
Institute Treasurer
With Engraved Watch**

Horace S. Ford, Treasurer of the Institute and for the past 20 years Secretary-Treasurer of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers, was the guest of honor at a dinner held by the association last Friday night in the Hotel Lenox.

At the affair Mr. Ford, who has just retired from his office in the association, was presented with an engraved watch and chain by Lester L. Lapham, assistant treasurer of Brown University. This presentation was made on behalf of the entire membership of the E.A.C.U.B.O. Mr. Ford has been a member of the organization since two years after its beginning in 1920 and has contributed notably to its steady growth in the intervening years. In 1930 Horace S. Ford was elected president of the association, and upon his retirement was elected honorary president.

Mr. Ford first joined the staff of the Institute in 1914 as Bursar, and in 1934 was elected to the office which he now holds, that of Treasurer of Technology.

Salesmen Still Needed To Distribute The Tech

Salesmen are still needed to distribute The Tech on a salary and commission basis, on Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of 11:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. These men are to sell the publication in Building 10 and in Walker Memorial.

Those interested in this opportunity may contact The Tech circulation manager any afternoon after 4:00 P.M. in the business office on the third floor of Walker Memorial.

The Tech Prom Issue Appears Friday Night

The Tech will not be distributed at the regular time this Friday, because of our special Junior Prom issue, which is to be issued at the dance on Friday night.

There comes a time in the life of every newspaperman when he wants to get out of journalistic harness, and cut loose in print. The Junior Prom issue offers that opportunity to the staff of The Tech, so we abandon all conservatism and air our gripes and fantasies. Those who are taking in the prom will find this issue an interesting souvenir, as well as a good way to show their dates what is NOT going on around the Institute.

Technology Review Reflects Conflict In March Number

**Food Rationing, Oil,
Nation's Chemists' Role
Are Subjects In Issue**

Saluting the fast retiring winter season, the Technology Review for March 1942 sported a snow-laden New England farm on its cover. This issue reflects the effect of the war upon the various contributors' efforts as three of the four featured articles are concerned with war problems.

On the Chemistry of War, an article written by Professor Avery A. Morton, of the department of Chemistry, deals with the effects of war directly or indirectly upon the industries and research in the warring countries. Specific examples are cited by Professor Morton, and the article closes with an appraisal of the contributions being made by American chemists to the nation at this time.

Charles Matthews Manly, Aide in Aerodromics, provides the theme material for a biographical review of his one aeronautical engineering job — that of assistant to Samuel Langley in the latter's efforts to produce a heavier-than-air flying craft. S. Paul Johnston is the story's author.

The third featured article is a description of the British food rationing system with an explanation of the policies underlying the rationing and price control. Professor Robert S. Harris, of the department of Biology and Public Health, author of Food for Britain, endeavors to point out the advantages of planning, and to describe the

(Continued on Page 4)

Miller To Dedicate Future Broadcast To Assembly Ball

As we went to press, a telegram arrived from Glenn Miller's agent, announcing that Glenn will feature Technology on his broadcast of April 10, dedicating a number to the Walker Assemblies Ball to be held this year on April 17, 1942. The Moonlight Serenader broadcasts three times a week, and lately has honored one college at every Friday evening's session.

Miller has been riding the crest of popularity for the last few years. Collegiate fans are his most devoted followers and have been mainly responsible for his rapid rise above the innumerable bands of the country. His trombone, unusual arrangements, and smooth saxs are known to all. The band's vocalist, Marion Hutton, is also tops in her division, and equally well known.

The Walker Assemblies affair has been among the outstanding dances of the Technology calendar. The annual custom was begun in 1934, and is now a tradition. They are sponsored by the Walker Memorial Student Staff, and are open only to the members of the staff and their guests. In the past, one of the novel features of the formal fete was the attendance of many alumni members, some of whom came by plane to attend the ball. In 1940 the Dance Entertainment Committee offered a stroboscopic dance, in which a New York dancer performed before the flickering lights of Professor Harold E. Edgerton's famous device. The highlight of every Assembly Ball is the grand promenade, which is held at 11:30 P.M.

T.C.A. Pledge Holdouts Asked To Come Across

Those men who have not as yet paid their T.C.A. pledges are requested to make payment at the Cashier's Office or the T.C.A. Office as soon as possible. The great majority of the pledges were paid promptly, but a few men have yet to part with their treasured lucre.

Clinton C. Kemp, '43, Chairman of the T.C.A. Drive, points out that these pledges are as much of an obligation as any other debt, and since they were incurred several months ago, everyone has had ample time to meet them.

Nautical Museum Committee Exhibits Clark Lithographs

The Nautical Museum Committee has again placed on exhibit portions of the famous Clark Collection of twenty-five hundred lithographs, prints, and engravings of naval vessels. The group now on exhibition in the Main Lobby is entitled "Developments in the American Navy as it Keeps Pace With the Industrial Revolution."

This display is the second of a series, the first having been exhibited last December. The Museum Committee has chosen special prints to depict the improvement of United States warships during the infancy of the Industrial Revolution. Every print is framed or mounted along with appropriate comments directly concerning the connection between the vessel and the Revolution. Several prize prints show the renowned battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac.

The Clark Collection was the result of Captain Arthur H. Clark's

hobby. He used the prints to illustrate two of his books, but value of the prints lay more in their applicability to research in naval construction than in their historical merit.

Pins For Scabbard And Blade Initiates Given At Annual Military Ball Friday

The high point of the festivities of the annual Military Ball of the Scabbard and Blade Society last Friday night, came as the pins were put on the new members by their dates. There was a slight change in the ceremony this year as each man was pinned by his own date rather than by the queen of the ball as in years before.

The pins, blue and red bars surmounted by five silver stars, were given to the initiates by Colonel Edward W. Putney, Professor of Military Science and Tactics. The men then gave the pins to their

DEBATING PREXY



George M. Musgrave, '43, who was elected president of the M.I.T. Debating Society last Friday.

Further Details On Junior Prom Now Available

**List Of Chaperons;
Punch Party Locales
Disclosed By Committee**

The list of chaperons for the Junior Prom has finally been completed to include: Dr. and Mrs. Karl T. Compton, Dean Harold E. Lobdell, Professor and Mrs. Jerome T. Hunsaker, Professor and Mrs. Raymond D. Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert L. Rhind, Professor and Mrs. John R. Markham, Professor and Mrs. Erwin H. Schell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Jope, Professor and Mrs. Leicester F. Hamilton, Professor Avery A. Ashdown, Professor and Mrs. Frederick G. Fassett, and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Killiam, Jr.

It was announced that those students who wished hotel facilities for the Prom week-end should report to the Prom committeemen below.

(Continued on Page 4)

T.E.N. For March Is Now On Sale

**Engineering News Offers
Articles On Phosphorus
"Aralac", Lionel Trains**

The current issue of the Technology Engineering News is now on sale in the main lobby. Today is the last day of sale, so those wishing to purchase this magazine must do so at once.

This issue contains several interesting articles. Among them a contribution by the Lionel Corporation, describing the mass production methods employed in the manufacture of model trains. Another article discusses phosphorus and the

(Continued on Page 4)

Musgrave Heads Debate Society In Next Season

**Haas And Zeamer, '43
New Vice President
And Debate Manager**

George M. Musgrave, '43, took over the presidency of the M.I.T. Debating Society at its annual banquet, which was held in Pritchett Hall last Friday, February 27. Other new officers are Ward J. Haas, '43, vice-president, and Richard J. Zeamer, '43, manager of debates.

The feature of the program was Professor Paul C. Eaton's speech, in which he told about his experiences with former debating organizations at Technology. Professor Eaton said that the present organization was undoubtedly the most efficient one which he had ever met at this school. He added, jokingly, that this opinion was partly due to the fact that the Debating Society, when it asked him to sponsor last year's freshman debate tournament, saw to it that his section won. Retiring president Raymond F. Frankel announced that Professor Eaton would be awarded a cup for coaching his section to victory. The cup will become an annual award.

Gold Key for Frankel

At the banquet, George Musgrave presented Frankel with a gift from the society, a gold key, in appreciation of his work done during the past year. Musgrave announced, when he presented the key, that the following had been accomplished under Frankel's presidency: An increase in membership from about 30 to 60, an increase in the number of debates per year from 25 to 50, an increase in the varsity won-lost average from .214 to .813, and an increase in the freshman won-lost average from .500 to .750.

All Class Elections Set For March 25

**Nomination Blanks
Available On March 9
At Information Office**

The election of all class officers, with the exception of freshman council representatives, will take place Wednesday, March 25, according to Stewart Rowe, '43, Chairman of the Elections Committee.

Nomination blanks will be available on Tuesday, March 9, in the information office in the lobby of Building 7, and must be turned in by 5 P.M., Wednesday, March 18, in the box prescribed for that purpose.

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Practice Blackout Next Thursday Eve.

Co-operating with the City of Cambridge, the Institute will undergo a blackout practice this coming Thursday night, March 5, from 10 to 10:30 P.M., according to John J. Rowlands, Director of the News Service at the Institute.

When the short blasts which will be repeated every two minutes, are heard, occupants are asked to remain where they are, as this is only a blackout test. While the regular lighting circuits in the main buildings will be opened from a central location, the power circuits will be undisturbed. Night light circuits will be opened, and light from power circuits will be extinguished by individuals.

Mr. Rowlands repeats the city's requests that the public keep off the streets, do not use undimmed flashlights, and smoke and light up where they cannot be seen from the outside. During the period of the test, sentries will be doubled.

The Tech

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Tuesday, March 3, 1942

No. 7

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Collegiate Digest

Night Editor: John T. Toland, '44.

Political Problems—I, Streit's Union Now

One of the most controversial subjects which confronts the English-speaking world today is the proposal which was made by Clarence Streit, a former League of Nations reporter for the New York Times, for a union between the United States and Great Britain.

This question has aroused most of its furor in the United States. John Q. Citizen, ever since the American Revolution, has been naturally distrustful of the British. This has been especially true during the last decade, when people have been irked by the British War Debt to the U. S., by the fatherly attitude the old British government took toward the Nazi movement in Germany, and by the fact that the British gave help to the Confederacy during the War between the States. The tendency "over here" has been to think that this talk of union was British inspired, and that the British would reap all the benefits of such a movement.

Some of these arguments may be justified. For the purpose of assisting clear thinking on the subject, we here present a brief resume of the facts in the case.

Watches League of Nations

Clarence Streit, to whom the credit (or the blame) for this proposal has generally been given, was in Geneva in his capacity as a foreign correspondent for the New York Times from 1929 to 1939, through the League's height of power to its present state of impotence. While watching the League at work, he made a detailed study of the uniting of the thirteen American colonies. He came away with the conviction that the men who formed the League of Nations had a wrong basis.

Streit was convinced that (1) in the modern world there was a definite need for the nations of the world to come together, and (2) that this could never be accomplished through the medium of an alliance or league. He came to the second conclusion after examining the failures of the original thirteen American colonies while they were banded together under the articles of confederation, and the complete metamorphosis which took place after they formed a true federal union.

Immediate Union

Streit's proposal, as modified since the outbreak of the war, is for the United States and the British Empire to unite immediately. By this arrangement each of the British dominions would probably enter the union as equal states.

The union itself would be run by a single central government which would administer only to affairs which concerned the union as a whole, such as armed forces, the monetary system, and excise taxes. The relationship of the central government to the member nations would correspond in general to the relationship of our congress to the several states.

Streit lists the following advantages of such a union. First, he claims that we would be in a much better position to win this war. After the war the union would act as a tremendous stabilizing force in an unstable world. In the future order it would be a daring nation that would think of attacking such a combine. In the making of the post war peace, it would be impossible for petty self interests to creep in and separate the two countries such as happened in 1919 when the peace conference became a "grab-what-you-can-and-devil take the hindmost" affair. Streit also maintains that the lowering of trade barriers within the union would create a tremendous increase of consumption which would result in an increase of production which would result in higher wages and lower general costs. This is synonymous with a higher standard of living.

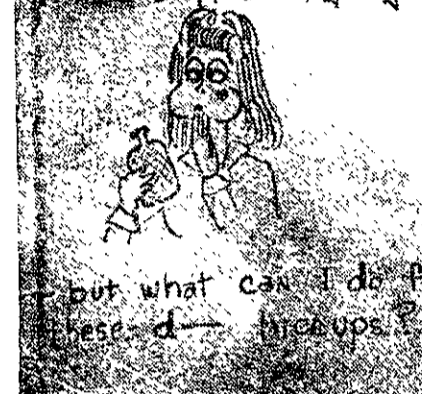
As time goes on, Streit proposes that various other democratic countries be taken into this great federal union. Thus, the eventual goal would be a single world union.

HARUMPHI! — HIC!

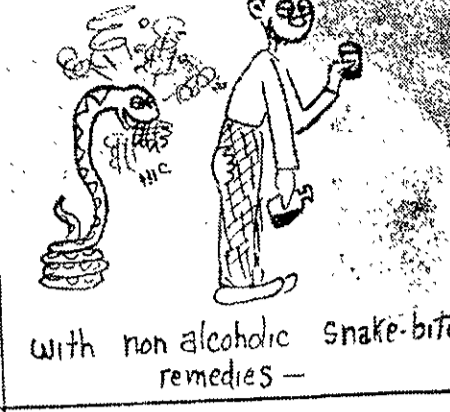
Essex County Prison Stops
Cough epidemic by use of
non-alcoholic medicines



using Seeley's Serum,
A Redcliffe girl writes:
I stopped coughing —



Harvard is conducting experiment
with non-alcoholic snake-bite
remedies —



For Boys To Play

By Gene Schnell

... reviewing the week-end your columnist finds himself at loss for adequate bouquets. Holding number one position on the list is Joe Pluvius who willingly relinquished his winter reign while Tech's preliminary to a Dionysian festival held sway. Not too strangely coincident and amusingly apropos is the Junior Prom's supplanting of the ancient City Dionysia with Dick Childerhose ascending Dionysius' throne. While we're on the subject we might pass on a rather authentic rumor as concerning the coming festivity. Those cocktail parties seem to have increased in magnitude with the hinted addition of further refreshments (in a solid phase) and of dancing for those terpsichorean marathoners.

"Let's all join together,

In a prayer for continued good weather."

Signed:

Junior Prom Committee

... a salute to the boys in khaki who entertained last Friday night. Biggest asset to the dance was the surfeit of beauty, and I don't mean the gold braid and shiny buttons. Here's definite proof that Tech date-books hold pretty faces. Other point of interest, was the freshman whistle drill, as the frosh found maneuvering on the waxed floor slippingly difficult.

... Brookline festivities, we hear, were quite entertaining with the Sigma Nus and Sigma Alpha Mus celebrating. Student House offered a conservative bit of formal fun, while Chi Phi kept the Fenway well lit—and I do mean lit! Saturday night, as was expected, veiled some rather good parties.

Collegiate Roundup

by Paul Talalay

... "Enemy Bombers" will probably release their missiles right over Harvard Yard," according to an argument produced by Harvard authorities to persuade reluctant students to sign up for A. R. P. courses.

Investigation of this report set mathematical geniuses up at Harvard to work. Their verdict finds the statement all very true, except for the fact that the University is not to be the target of the bombs. Computation of projectile paths and other such subtleties usually referred to locally as 8.01, plus a brief look at the geographical location of the college, reveal that Technology is but a mile from Harvard Square. Flying at about 250 miles per hour, the planes will have to release their bombs right above the Yard in order to hit their objective. Personally, we like to see all planes going the other way.

... The Missouri Miner, student newspaper at the Missouri school of Mines and Metallurgy, has long been justly notorious for the shady nature of its jokes. They are definitely of the type that wouldn't pass the censor of The Tech. After certain puritanically minded miners voiced their objections, the paper came out with a challenge: "Do you prefer mild humor?" illustrated by a selection of lily-white jokes containing no

suspicion or trace of humor, and the student body was asked to compare them with the Miner's usual selection of anecdotes.

The results left no doubt in the editor's mind as to the preference of the miners. Typical comments were: "How about some real jokes; our folks don't read the Miner anyway," or "The miners who don't like the Miner jokes should transfer to an Arts School or maybe take up knitting," and "There is only one type of paper the latest Miner jokes should be printed on, and it isn't newspaper!"

... Sinking to a new low in economy and rising to great patriotic heights, the Wellesley News has for the past two issues been appearing on a heavy, non-descript, murky, yellowish-brownish newsprint paper, replacing the old high quality, white paper. This economy measure was taken it appears to set an example in the nation wide campaign to conserve paper.

Paper scarcity is, we observe, not the only problem creating commotion over at Wellesley at the moment. A similar situation seems to exist with regard to the question of Prom Dates. The following "ad" item tucked away in the corner of the News was bound to catch our wary eye: "Be Prepared! Spring Formals Loom ahead —It's Time to Snag Your Man."

SUMMER SENIORS

The recently-announced acceleration program for the Class of 1943 has left in doubt the status of many of the Seniors' ordinary peace-time activities. Among these is Senior Week, the one event in which the entire class takes part.

If the present Junior Class is to have its Senior Week it should start planning immediately. The usual procedure followed for the past few years has been to elect the Senior Week Committee in the early part of the first term so that it will have ample time to make arrangements for the various affairs that constitute Senior Week. In accordance with this idea, the Juniors may insure the success of their Senior Week with an early election of the Committee.

A new duty could very easily be assumed by the 1943 Senior Week Committee, that is the provision of entertainment in the form of social events for the Class of 1943, which must remain at the Institute for the compulsory summer session. The regular Senior Dance, which is usually held during the first term of the Senior year, could be supplemented by occasional and less expensive informal affairs throughout the summer when social life at Technology will undoubtedly hit a new low.

We suggest that the Junior Class elect its Senior Week Committee in the regular class elections on March 25 so that plans can be formulated at once and the summer social life stepped up to the tempo of the regular winter terms.

REVIVAL WITH A PURPOSE

It is a lamentable situation which exists when a college organization has to go abroad to gain material for its campus activities. But that is exactly what happened recently when the Dramashop selected a play written by a Harvard man for its latest production.

Dramashop has in the past experienced a good deal of trouble in wrangling enough support from the student body to justify its existence and to provide a satisfactory turnout at its productions. Handicapped by the lack of an auditorium on the campus or in the very near vicinity, Dramashop has seemingly been unable to attract the students in any great numbers with its several productions a year staged in Boston and Harvard Square playhouses or in the far too undramatical atmosphere of Room 10-250.

The problem of Dramashop, then, is to arouse interest among the student body by some other means than the proximity of its activities; it must make the students want to see its plays even though they must travel some distance from the Institute. The best way to do that is to sponsor a theatrical which will be written, directed, and enacted by the student members of Dramashop alone. We do not propose an endeavor as gigantic as the now defunct All-Tech Show, which was the cause of more than one man's scholastic failure; but we do recommend that the Dramashop stage an All-Tech Play in an attempt to gain the students' active support and to revive, at least partially, one of Technology's few traditions.

SOPHOMORES, TURN OUT

When the Institute announced that the Junior Class would go to school this summer, it also informed the Sophomores that they would have to work in defense industries at the same time and submit a report of their vacation positions to their registration officers in the fall. This Friday at noon in Room 10-250, Nathaniel McL. Sage, Placement Officer, will explain to the Sophomores exactly what is expected of them.

To the Sophomores, we suggest that they attend the lecture in full force. In this way, they will be able to learn where they will be of the most use and how they can do the most good.

Puckmen Down Bowdoin 4-3 In Last Game

Neal Breaks Tie Christison, Arnold And Bettes Score

On Johnnie Neal's bull's eye from the blue line, the pucksters won their second straight and last game, defeating Bowdoin 4-3 at the Arena Tuesday. In the second period Tech's score was aggregated by goals from Christison, Arnold, and Bettes with a two assists by Fred Kaneb.

During the first canto neither side succeeded in scoring, but three minutes after the second period began the Bowdoin team slapped the disc into the Beaver net. Dave Christison, co-captain defenseman, taking the puck in a play with Fred Kaneb and Johnnie Arnold, shot the first Tech goal. In less than a minute later Johnnie Arnold took the puck from Kaneb to score the second Tech goal. In the last three minutes of play Dick Bettes shot the disc into the Bowdoin cage to bring the tally up to a 3-1 lead over Bowdoin at the end of the second period.

Bowdoin Ties It

In the first half of the third period Bowdoin tied the game up at 3-3 after a two goal rally. The tie was short-lived, however, for in one minute Johnnie Neal sunk the winning shot to put the Engineers ahead 4-3.

The victory over Bowdoin completed the pucksters hockey season. As for league encounters, it was only in the last two games that the Beavers succeeded in winning. In spite of this fact the team has had a much better record than last year. Last season the pucksters lost by the horrible score of 15-1 to B.C. This year the icemen kept their opponents out of the double figures, their worst loss being 9-0 to Colby.

Swordsmen Shade Brown Men, 14-13

Hinchman Decides Tie, In The Last Bout To Gain Winning Point

Taking two out of three events, the Technology fencing team won a close match with Brown University in the Hangar Gym Saturday afternoon. The deciding bout was the last as Co-Captain John Hinchman topped Hill of Brown (5-4). The final tabulation stood: Foils: M.I.T. 6, Brown 3; Epee: Brown 5, M.I.T. 4; Saber: Brown 5, M.I.T. 4. Totals: M.I.T. 14, Brown 13.

Co-Captain W. W. Kellogg supported his team by defeating two opponents in each of the winning events. Besides the clincher, Co-Captain Hinchman turned in four successes in the saber and epee bouts. Ackerman supplied two points in the foils for a moral victory. The rest of the team were: Colsman, Foils; Brandle, Foils; Kratz, Epee; and Higgins and Novak, Saber.

After their successful defense of the Intercollegiate Epee trophy and their win in the Brown match, the swordsmen look forward to victory over R.P.I. this Saturday, March 7, and to the vanquishing of Harvard on the evening of March 11. For these meets the team expects the assistance of two of last year's varsity men for the saber bouts. This will provide the team with a full lineup for the first time this year.

ACTION IN LOWELL GAME



Tense moment is shown as Red Dolan gets tap away from Staklinowski in close game on Friday night in the Hangar Gym. Other players visible are No. 3, Coe and Taft of Tech while No. 3 is Leshowitz of the Lowell Textile squad.

Lowell Textile Squad Edges Tech By Single Point

Beavers Fail To Knot Count In Late Rally With Dolan, Artz Out

The Tech basketeers wound up their season on Friday night when they met their first defeat on the home floor at the hands of a plucky Lowell Textile aggregation. Going into the second half with a 19-14 lead the Beavers were unable to find the hoop and with five minutes to go the visitors tied it up. In the last minutes of play the engineers cut the lead to one point but were unable to close the gap and the final count stood 31-30.

The opponents were without the services of their star Pezetsky, who has averaged 15 points a game throughout the season but they managed to outlast the home team. The game was unusual for the large amount of fouling which cost the Beavers the services of Ernie Artz and Red Dolan for the final crucial moments. George Marakas and Jerry Coe led the individual scoring race for the losers with 9 points apiece while Coffin and Lisen paced the invaders attack with 12 counters each.

Frosh Triumph

The frosh hit their stride, under the leadership of Jack Sonnenblick, as they completed their schedule by overcoming the Huntington school in a thrilling overtime session in the preliminary encounter

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'44 Team Tops Frosh 84-44

Juniors And Seniors Follow With 40½, 23½ In Interclass Track

Taking the lead by a wide margin, the Sophomore class last Saturday at the Indoor Interclass Meet won the honors with a score of 84. The Seniors pulled a low with 23½, the Juniors with 40½, and the freshmen took second honors with 44. All first place winners will have their names inscribed on silver cups.

Warren Spear, '45, won the special award for being the high-scorer among the freshmen. Spear took a first in the 1½ mile run, followed by a second in the mile. This gave nine points to the frosh.

Wareham Breaks Record

Also among the highlights was the setting of a new meet record for the 35-lb. hammer, when Richard R. Wareham, '44, flung it 45 feet, 6 inches.

Other winners were Lawrence E.

(Continued on Page 4)

Coach Sees Good Season For Tech Lacrosse Team

Starting with a bang, the Technology lacrosse team had its first practice yesterday at 5:00 P.M. behind the board track with an excellent turnout. Because of the turnout and a month's practice due before their first meet, the coach, Bob Maddux, and the managers anticipate a good season.

With little publicity the team found twelve upperclassmen and several freshmen reporting. The first meet will probably be with Stevens Institute of Technology early in April. Among those expected to play prominent parts this year is Bob Given, recently placed on the second All New England team.

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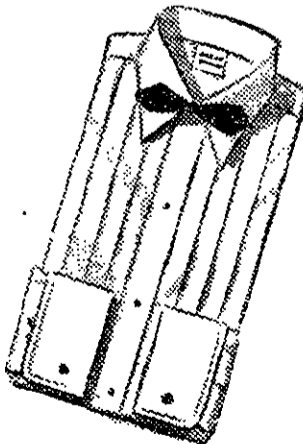
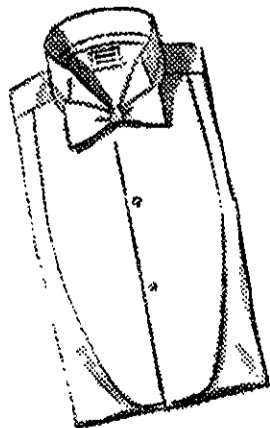
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CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 3

5:00-6:00 P.M. Gridiron Executive Meeting—Tyler Lounge.
5:00-6:00 P.M. Debating Society Debate—Litchfield.
7:30-8:30 P.M. Walker Memorial Student Staff—Litchfield.
7:30 P.M. Eta Kappa Nu Smoker—Pritchett.

Wednesday, March 4

5:00-6:00 P.M. Debating Society Debate—Litchfield.

Thursday, March 5

5:00-6:00 P.M. Debating Society Debate—Litchfield.
6:30 P.M. A.S.C.E. Dinner Meeting—Faculty Lounge.

Friday, March 6

4:00 P.M. Technology Matrons Tea—Pritchett.
6:15 P.M. American Society for Metals Meeting—Pritchett.

Nom. Blanks Available For Class Elec. March 25

(Continued from Page 1)

pose in the information office. No one person can sign the nominations blanks of more persons than can be elected to one office. Nominees are requested but not required, to present the following material to the Elections Committee: their accumulative ratings, their activities record in tabular form, and full face pictures of themselves — the photographs not to be larger than 4 x 5 inches.

On March 15, the Class of '44 representatives of the Beaver Key Society will also be elected. This year there will be eight Sophomores named to the society, as contrasted to the usual quota of six persons. The Class Day Marshals for the Class of '42 are also to be elected on March 15.

Jr. Prom Punch Parties Are Added To Attractions

(Continued from Page 1)

tween 12 noon and 2:00 P.M. at their table in Building 10.

The fraternities acting as hosts for the Saturday afternoon punch parties from 4:00 to 6:00 P.M. are: Delta Psi, 428 Memorial Drive; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 403 Memorial Drive; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 484 Beacon Street; Delta Upsilon, 526 Beacon Street; Chi Phi, 22 Fenway; Phi Gamma Delta, 28 Fenway. These punch parties are jointly sponsored by the IFC, the 5:15 Club, and the Junior Prom Committee.

Holders of tickets are advised to keep both halves of them—one-half to be handed in on the night of the formal, the other to be used as an intermission stub. Holders of tables are asked to have their tables filled with persons already on the Junior Prom committee's list, for otherwise the tables will be reassigned.

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Mermen Prepare For Triple Meet

While the varsity is priming for a triangular meet next Friday night with Worcester Tech, and Massachusetts State, the freshman swimming team is remaining in action to end their season in a preliminary that night with the Worcester Tech frosh. This is not the freshmen's next meet however, as they meet Brookline High School here tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 p.m.

Sophomores Win Meet Defeat Frosh By 40 Points

(Continued from Page 3)

Stewart, '43, who flew over the high hurdles in 6.2 seconds. Robert B. Meny, '44, dashed 50-yards in 5.6 seconds, did the 300-yard trip in 33.1 seconds. Robert A. Miller, '43, took no more than a 4:44.0 timing for the mile, while Sidney L. Hall, '42, did 600-yards in 1:16.4. George N. Ziegler, '44, ran 1000 yds. in 2:38.0, while Lewis W. McKee, '45, put 60 yards of low hurdles under him in 7.2 seconds. In the pole vault event, all but the Sophomores were represented in a flat tie for a flat 11 feet. Eugene Ashley, '45, Gregory J. Azarian, '43, and Edwin B. Judd, '42, have that in common. John H. Adams, '44, cleared five feet ten in the high jump, while Joseph Henrich covered 18 feet 10 for honors in the broad jump. Pushing the ball out for 39 feet, 9 3/4 inches, John A. Bavicchi won the winning five points in the shot put.

March T.E.N. On Sale For Last Day Today

(Continued from Page 1)

phosphates, and their connection with wartime production of incendiary bombs and other missiles of fire warfare. Also included is a discussion of sterilization of medical supplies and materials. The fact that industry has again turned to agriculture as a source of new material is revealed in the last article concerning the manufacture of a new muslin material, called "Aralac" from milk.

American Chemist In War—March Tech. Review

(Continued from Page 1)

physiological as well as mental effect of rationing upon English people.

Dealing with one of America's vital resources, Wells of Power by Gilbert W. Noble tells how unseen reservoirs of petroleum are becoming crucial. Improved drilling methods for all types of earth are described in this illustrated article.

The Technology Review also includes its regular Institute Gazette, Tabular View, and the Trend of Affairs, an editorial review of current events.

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Arthur Musgrave Exhibits New Art

Fifteen Pacific Coast scenes from the brush of Arthur F. Musgrave, distinguished Cambridge artist, will be formally opened for exhibition, Wednesday, March 4, 5:00 P.M. in the Commons Room of the Department of Business and Engineering Administration.

The significance of this exhibit is due not only to the notable career of Mr. Musgrave, well-travelled landscape painter, but to a unique style he has developed, which yields extraordinary qualities of lighting, color, and depth. Another inviting feature is the presence of explanatory notations accompanying each painting.

Mr. Musgrave will be present at the formal opening when he will explain the unique methods which he employs.

I.E.S. Dinner Meeting Scheduled For Tonight

The Technology branch of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences will hold a dinner meeting this evening at 6:00 P.M. in the Dutch Room of the Graduate House.

During the meeting Mr. Otto Kirchner, Chief Engineer of the American Airlines, will deliver a lecture on the "Operational Procedures of Airline Engineering Departments."

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